

13 MORE MEN TO
LEAVE TUESDAY

Small Contingent Will Be Added to Tazewell Delegation at Camp Lee—Exemptions That Have Been Granted By the District Board.

The local board has received orders to send to the training camp at Petersburg all of the men who have been certified to this board by the district board in Roanoke, at the earliest possible convenience. In accordance with this instruction, the local board has called the following men to appear here on Monday, October 1, for entrainment the day following:

Dan Brodskis, Pocahontas.
William Deskins, Tazewell.
George T. Gentry, Pocahontas.
Cecil C. Bane, Tip Top.
Henry Hunt, Sayersville.
Chas. O. Bowman, Tip Top.
Willis Carl Anderson, Graham.
Homer Beavers, Maxwell.
Charlie Walborn, Bandy.
John C. Lambert, Tip Top.
Vance W. Carter, West Graham.
William A. Coleman, Boissevain.
Lee Harman, Graham.

The Tazewell County Red Cross will arrange a program similar to former "send off" for these thirteen men. It will be well to recall that thirteen is the lucky number of the present administration, and that much will be expected from these thirteen boys when they get to camp.

There is no information available as to when the next contingent will go to camp. It is likely that the rest of the quota from Tazewell county, about 112 men, will be called here for entrainment within the next few days.

PERMANENT EXEMPTIONS.

The following persons, who were subject to military service, and who were not exempted by the local exemption board, have been given exemption by the district board in Roanoke:

Caleb Gordon Powers.
James Robert Hager.
Chesher Long.
James C. Burke.
Louis Gaffin.
Exempted Upon Industrial Grounds:
Jesse B. Collins.
Jeff Hill.
Reese Bowen Thompson.
Fred O. Gillespie.
Marvin Hurt McGuire.
William Meek Gillespie.

FAILED TO APPEAR.

These two men, duly notified to appear here last Friday for entrainment for Camp Lee, failed to comply with the order, and have been posted as deserters and subject to the penalty prescribed for such:

Haz Eagle, Raven.
Gilbert Brinegar, Pocahontas.

PRESSLY-CROCKETT.

Never has nature smiled more kindly or circumstances been more favorable for the beginning of the journey on the matrimonial road to happiness than was the occasion Wednesday morning when Miss Georgie Crockett, daughter of Mrs. Crockett, of Tazewell and Mr. Sam Pressly, of Due West, S. C., became husband and wife. The ceremony was performed in the Lutheran church, the officiating minister being the Rev. Paul Pressly, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Louisville, Ga., a brother of the groom. The Rev. R. Homer Anderson, pastor of the Tazewell and the Burke's Garden Lutheran churches, assisted in the ceremony.

The architect of the Lutheran church seems to have had such an occasion in mind when the building was designed and the Great Architect provided the foliage that transformed the inside of the edifice into a garden of natural autumn beauty, with the golden rod vining with the autumn leaves as to which could do more honor to the auspicious occasion.

The church was filled with friends and relatives and during the interval of the arrival of the participants in the ceremony, Mrs. Paul Pressly sang sweetly "Because," and "At Dawning," at the conclusion of which the bride and groom approached the altar and assumed the solemn vows of man and wife.

Miss Bessie Crockett was maid of honor and Mr. Olan Hagan, of Greenville, S. C., was best man. Mrs. Woltz, of Salem; Miss Barbara Grier, of Due West; Miss Mayola Gillespie and Miss Bessie Peery were bridesmaids. The bride wore a traveling suit of grey with hat to match; the groom was attired in the conventional black. The bridesmaids wore gowns in white, with white hats trimmed in yellow. Miss Nancy Leslie presided at the organ.

After the marriage, hearty congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Pressly. Autos were waiting at the church doors, and the party were taken to the train and left for a bridal tour of the north, after which they will be at their home at Due West, S. C.

Mrs. Pressly was born and bred in Tazewell, was educated at Elizabeth College, Charlotte, N. C., and taught art for two seasons at Due West, S. C., where she made the acquaintance of her husband. She is popular in a large circle in Tazewell, and her departure from the town will be a social loss that will be hard to retrieve.

NEW THEATRE "AT HOME" TO THE SOLDIERS.

The soldiers leaving for Camp Lee last Saturday were the guests of the New Theatre on Friday night preceding. The occasion was pleasant. Rev. Mr. Thompson and Rev. Mr. Brown made interesting and eloquent talks, and the pictures were fine, music inspiring and upon the whole was an inspiring occasion. Tazewell is proud of her representatives in the war and loses no opportunity to let them know it.

IF ONE COULD WALK ON THE
BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

The safest way, this year, to cross the ocean almost might seem to be to walk.

Dr. Arthur Everett Shipley, in his *Studies of Insect Life* (Dutton), gives a chapter on what sort of a stroll to expect if we should set out bravely from the coast of Spain at first we should progress along a shallow incline, passing through a region "peopled" with sea-anemones, polychromatic worms, limpets, mussels periwinkles, dog-welks, starfish, sea-urchins, and small crustacea, certain inshore fishes and certain seaweeds. Proceeding ever westward the depths of the Atlantic, we should soon lose sight of the sea-weeds, and the nature of the invertebrate fauna and the fish would change. The sea floor would cease to be rocky, gravelly, or stony, and change into soft muds or ooze of various colors. Beyond this lies the Continental Slope, something of a sea-side mountain-side, but sometimes something of a precipice, which descends smoothly or in terraces until the depths of the Atlantic at about 2000 fathoms are reached. We are now at the bottom of the deep sea—a monotonous flat, featureless, grayish buff expanse of uniform scenery, stretching for 2000 miles. There are pockets in the ocean, approaching the height of the highest mountains of land. The greatest depth yet recorded is 5348 fathoms.

The pressure under which animals live on the Continental Slope is enormous. At the surface of the ocean it is fifteen pounds per square inch. At 3000 fathoms it is three and a half tons. The bottom of the sea is added to by all sorts of mud carried from the rivers and winds; broken off ends of glaciers—icebergs carrying with them chunks of rocks—contribute larger particles. Pumice stone of various kinds plays, at any rate in certain parts of the ocean, a conspicuous role in the bottom deposits. The most bulky and widely distributed materials that drop down from above are skeletons or shells of innumerable organisms which live on the surface or a little below the surface of the ocean. Calcareous algae, corals, mollusks, crustacea, skeletons of fishes and of seals and whales, are perpetually falling on to the ocean bed.

At the bottom of the Atlantic a darkness prevails which would make the blackest night on land seem comparatively twilight. The only light is due to the phosphorescence of certain of the deep-sea organisms. At times in the bottom of the sea we should see a bluish glare at our feet, and a fish would pass, gleaming from prow to stern with a row of lights like a miniature liner with all her port-lights ablaze.

HOW IS AN ARMY DIVIDED?

A subscriber says:
"We are all interested in war matters these days. Tell us how an army is divided and number of men in each division."

Perhaps few people know the number of men included in the different divisions. The numbers vary according to contingencies and circumstances.

A company is supposed to consist of 100 men, but often 150 men are included. The next division is the battalion, which consists 500 or more men. The regiment is composed of about 1200 men commanded by a colonel.

A brigade consists of not less than 2 regiments, and may be larger.

A division consists of two or more brigades, and the corps the largest army unit, and is composed of a full, complete army in itself, consisting of infantry, cavalry, artillery etc. all complete.

The divisions of the army organizations have been changed frequently since the beginning of this war, but the above statement is practically correct.

MR. PRESTON AT HEAD OF NEW
LIBERTY LOAN HERE.

Mr. Henry Preston, Cashier, of the Bank of Clinch Valley, has been notified that he has been selected as a member of the State Liberty Loan Committee. To appointment was made by Mr. George Senay, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, of Richmond. Mr. Preston left last night for Richmond to attend a meeting of the representatives of the federal reserve district. A great campaign for the sale of the second liberty loan issue will be launched on October 1, and will run until the 27th, and these representatives in the various sections will have the matter in charge. Of course, while Mr. Preston is away, he will drop by Norfolk to see his son, Graham, who is in the navy, attached to the naval base at Jamestown.

ON HIS LAST ROUND.

Rev. W. C. Thompson said "I am on my last round. I will go to conference in October with a fairly good report have had 100 additions on my field, and my benevolence collection sheet is balanced in red ink."

October is an anxious time with Methodist Ministers. "Moving time." Methodist Ministers, as a rule, are energetic, hardworking men. Tazewell has been favored with good preachers on every circuit. Mr. Thompson will, from all indications, be returned to this field. The town regrets to lose Mr. Platt. His time is up, having served his four years. He, like Mr. Thompson, has done a fine work on his field. Socially as well as professionally, he has been a success, and his most intimate friends regret to lose him. He deserves one of the best charges in the Conference, and no doubt will get it. Certainly all his friends here hope so.

TOP PRICE FOR SHEEP.

A Tazewell County farmer drove a flock of sheep through town on Wednesday, 75 in number, which cast him, he said \$15.00 a piece. Sheep raisers have no kick coming these days. These sheep could have been bought in Tazewell a few years ago for less than \$5.00 each.

GERMAN PLOTS
ARE REVEALED

Imperial Government Had Plans to Conquer the World, According to Confession Made to Dewey by Hun Officer.

Washington Sept. 24.—Prediction that Germany would wage a war for world-conquest in about fifteen years was made to the late Admiral Dewey at Manila in 1898, by Captain von Goetz, of the German imperial navy. Senator Lewis today told the senate. Quoting a report from Admiral Dewey to the navy department, the Illinois senator said that von Goetz told the American naval officer that Germany would capture Paris as the first step to subjugating England.

The taking of New York and Washington was to follow, in order that Germany might secure an enormous cash indemnity.

The wiping out of the Monroe Doctrine and the control of South America by Germany also was predicted by the German officer, said Senator Lewis, who was discussing peace negotiations. For some reason the government had not given the report circulation, Senator Lewis continued, but in the face of it now "any senator who speaks here or elsewhere against any measure of his country lends himself to the enemy."

Characterizing the German reply to Pope Benedict's peace note as "Prussian peace hypocrisy" and an affront both to the pope and President Wilson, Senator Lewis asserted that he termed "laggard patriotism" and those who urge against war.

POUNDING MILL NOTES.

Pounding Mill, Sept. 26.—Misses Anne Traylor, Hunter, Jones and Messrs. J. H. Williamson, B. Morris, and a few others went upon the big rock on the mountain Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Easley, of Bluefield, spent the week end with the latter's niece, Mrs. R. K. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith are in Roanoke this week attending the Roanoke Fair.

Mrs. Jane McGuire and daughter, Miss Pearl, of Cedar Bluff, spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Steele and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Altizer and the children, motored to Jones' chapel on Sunday.

On yesterday at 6 p. m., Miss Maidie Salena Petts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Petts, of this town, was married to Mr. Henry Ingles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ingles, of Wallace, Washington county. The party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petts, Mr. Andy Petts, Misses Octavia Petts, and Edna Ringstaff, Messrs. Charles Carmack, James Neel, and Claude Thomas motored to Steelsburg and the marriage took place at Mr. John DeBoris, where the preacher, Rev. Mr. Stinson, was found, who is holding a protracted meeting at Steelsburg. Several friends partook of a nice supper on their return and at about 8:30 the ladies of the town gave the couple a rousing serenade of the old-fashioned kind. They carried bells, buckets, tin cans, bugles, and what not, were invited and were treated to cake, after which the writer played and sang a few bits of "I Wish I was Single Again," "Johnny Sands," and "Sparking on Sunday Night," etc., a few hymns were then sung and played. The crowd left the bride and groom much happier. The wedding occurred on the bride's parents' thirty-sixth wedding anniversary. The groom will leave the 3rd of October for training at Camp Lee, Petersburg.

Rev. H. T. Foster, of Wise, will preach at the Church of God here on next Sunday night. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, Mrs. W. B. Steele, and Miss Pearl McGuire visited their cousin, Miss Mabel Bourne, at St. Luke's hospital, Bluefield, Saturday afternoon. Miss Bourne was operated on for appendicitis and is doing well.

Mr. Mercer Thomas, who has had fever in the Bluefield hospital, returned home Monday, still quite weak.

Dr. Rex Steele, of Norton, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his homefolks returning Sunday night in his car. John Whitte accompanied him, returning on No. 6.

Mrs. John B. Gillespie took the baby, Catherine Lee, to Tazewell Monday afternoon and had her picture made by Mr. Black.

Mrs. Verna Lowe, and baby, of Coal Grove, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ringstaff.

Mrs. Dr. Moore is visiting her father, Mr. Rush Moss in Burke's Garden.

RUNAWAY HORSE INJURES
WOMAN.

Bluefield, Va., Sept. 24.—H. B. Kitts and two daughters Margaret and Mary sustained serious injuries late this afternoon, when a horse ran away with a buggy in which they were riding down a tortuous winding road down East River Mountain, just south of the city. The horse became frightened some distance up the mountain and when the occupants holding on to the vehicle until it struck an exceedingly sharp curve in the road and they were thrown from it down the mountain side. They were rushed to the city in an automobile and taken to a hospital, where it was found that the young ladies had sustained fractures of the skull and Mr. Kitts had a hip broken and was probably injured in other ways. Mr. Kitts is a well known printer of this city.

TWO FARMS THAT ARE GOOD
PROPOSITIONS.

No. 1.—144 acres, seven room cottage a nice little mountain farm. Some level land, all productive.

No. 2.—A nice little home near station of 3 acres, new house, for only \$1500.

These farms are less than ten miles from town, and are offered at very reasonable prices for quick sale. Particulars, etc., given on request. J. A. Leslie, Tazewell, Va.

WHAT MR. DAVIS SAID.

The Hon. Thomas Jackson Muncy's attention is respectfully called to the following utterance of Hon. Westmoreland Davis. "I am a Democrat, and always cheerfully accept the will of the majority, and if elected Governor, will enforce the prohibition law just as I will, under my oath of office enforce all the laws of the Commonwealth."

"It would be my desire, if elected Governor, to give effect to any reasonable legislation which might be passed to render effective the prohibition law, which I recognize as the expression of the majority of the people." Isn't this plain? Can Mr. Muncy understand plain English? or does he regard the Democratic candidate as a "make-believe" a charlatan and a scoundrel, and that he, Thos. J. Muncy, is the whole thing?

People see thru this flimsy, insincere, if not foolish position of Mr. Muncy, and he will be defeated by a vote so large and overwhelming as to be humiliating. The people of Virginia—Democrats and Republicans are not all idiots.

WOULD BE ASHAMED TO SIT
IN THE SENATE.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 24.—If I was this minute a member of the United States senate I would be ashamed to sit with that body until I found out some method of depriving Senator La Follette of the seat in that chamber which he now disgraces by his presence there." Col. Theodore Roosevelt declared in a talk today at luncheon given by Major General Leonard Wood and himself as a part of the middle western patriotic celebration of this city. Continuing his remarks concerning congress, the colonel asserted that if congress had taken the action three years ago that it has since the declaration of war the war would have been over.

"If we heed of any peace utterance Germany prepares to go into the world without a guardian," the colonel added, "America must make good the words of President Wilson, 'Make the world safe for Democracy.' For this reason we should declare war against Austria and Turkey."

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF TAZEWEEL DISTRICT MEET

The district conference of the Woman's Missionary Society of Tazewell District, of the Methodist Church, held a two days meeting at Honaker this week. Mrs. Lacy Tynes, District secretary had prepared in advance a most excellent program which was carried out in good order to the benefit of every one who attended. There are seventeen auxiliaries in the Tazewell district, all of which are well organized and all doing enthusiastic work. A large number of delegates were in attendance from these auxiliaries and the reports made were very satisfactory. All subjects pertaining to the work and its further extension were discussed and plans were formulated for the future efficiency of the organizations.

Mrs. Mary So O'Keeffe was there and added much to the success of the meeting. Mrs. O'Keeffe was district secretary of the Tazewell district a number of years ago and much of the success of the work thru the years since then is due to her faithful and competent service. A meeting of the kind is never completed without Mr. O'Keeffe. She made several talks during the sessions which were helpful to all.

Mrs. W. B. Speer of Chattanooga and Mrs. Lee both Conference Officers were in attendance and helped the women very much to a better understanding of the work they are endeavoring to do.

Among the visitors from Tazewell and North Tazewell were: Mrs. John C. St. Clair who presided at certain sessions and in other ways added essentially to the success of the meeting; Mrs. J. W. Whitley, Mrs. N. H. Hall, Rev. Mr. A. R. Wolfe and Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Platt, Jr.

The women of Honaker were very happy in the splendid entertainment they provided for the conference. Another opportunity for such a gathering under the auspices of such splendid hostesses will be more than welcomed by all who visited Honaker at this time.

SECOND CALL MAY BE ISSUED
SOON.

Washington, Sept. 26.—There is little doubt that a large deficiency of men will be shown when the first increment of the national army—687,000 men—has been mobilized.

Seventeen national guard divisions must be brought up to war strength and several special service forces organized out of this reservoir, so the number of drafted men remaining at the frontments hardly will be sufficient to organize the sixteen national army divisions at a full strength basis. Whether incomplete divisions will be formed or a call for more men be issued has not been indicated.

The fighting strength of the new divisions is now fixed at 27,500 men. The seventeen guard divisions on that basis will have a total strength of 437,500.

The guard probably brought into the federal service a total of not more than 300,000 men—probably less. It will take therefore at least 127,000 national army men to fill up the guard divisions. Another 100,000 of the national army will go to the air service, and certainly as many more to other special services. That would leave not more than 250,000 men to form the sixteen national army divisions, which should have an aggregate war strength of 438,000.

BIG "SEND OFF"
GIVEN THE BOYS

Whole Town and Community at Train to Bid Farewell to Soldiers Going to Training Camp at Petersburg.

Last Saturday 88 of our boys were mobilized here for the training cantonment at Petersburg, and left us with cheers in our hearts and tears in our eyes. More people were at the station to see them off than have congregated there for a long time and still the crowd was not as big as the crowd will be when the boys come back. Among those present were two boys who attracted a good deal of attention and "went off" also, but not on the train. These were Billy Chapman and Bobby Platt. Bobby delivered himself of a speech that the soldier boys will remember in the trenches if he led the singin' in a voice as remarkable for its volume as for its cultivation, but more striking in its patriotic fervor than either.

Platt's speech was a dandy, sure enough—he told the other boys the things they wanted to know: the greatness of their country and the "cause" they are defending; the wealth of the country behind them and let them feel that it was all theirs to the last dollar. It was the speech of an optimist, a prophet and a patriot, and addressed to optimists and patriots just entering on their great adventure in defense of their country and the liberty of the human race. But, though Billy and Bobby were deservedly conspicuous, they mustn't be led to believe that they were the whole show. There were hundreds there to bid the boys God speed, and these ranged from their grandfathers down (or up) to the sweethearts beside them, and perhaps holding hands, (how they will remember that hand clasp), and all these regarding them as their soldier boys and their defenders.

It was a grand day for the boys; a sad but proud day for their sires, and grandfathers and mothers and sweethearts, a thrilling day for the Red Cross workers, who were just beginning their campaign of ministration; a sad, a proud, a thrilling day for all. And as for the boys who have left at the call of the country they will have our prayers, our sympathies, and our love.

FROM "COURTING BOB" HARMAN.

This card was received in this office this week from R. P. Harman, who is at Camp Lee:

"Hello, Old Sport:
"Guess Tazewell county is on the bum now since all of the boys have left to answer their country's call. Chas Gillespie and Kiser are some sports in their uniforms. They call themselves squad leaders. But they look more like 'Bill Billies' to me. Arthur Beavers goes to Petersburg every evening. Carbaugh reports of the sick list every morning to keep from going to drill. The captain sent us out to pull up ten acres of corn, wouldn't let us cut it, made us pull it up. Some of the Va. boys are coming today. We are going to snow ball them when they arrive.

Better known as "Courtin' Bob."

OUT THERE.

Out there, the flame swept trenches, Back here, the smiling field:
Out there, the battle harvest, Back here, the fruitful yield.

Oh you who are immortal, With all that life can give, Remember those forever Who died that you might live.

Out there, the crowded moment, Back here the tears and fears;
Out there the great adventure, Back here, the empty years.

Oh you who are immortal, Remember from on high The work we are remaining.
Who lived that you might die. McLANDBURGH WILSON.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT
METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY.

There will be a special service in the interest of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church next Sunday morning at the Main Street church at 11 o'clock. The Missionary Societies of North Tazewell, Gratton and Maxwell will be the specially invited guests and a most cordial invitation is hereby extended to the general public to attend. These four societies will occupy seats reserved for them and are asked to sit in a body.

One of the particular features of the service which will be of rare interest to all will be the music. This is being arranged by a committee consisting of Mesdames Donk, Alex St. Clair and Luther Moore and the choir will be composed of ladies who sang at the recent Old Folks' Concert together with others invited by the committee. The songs will be of their own selection. Those who attend this service are expected to be highly pleased with this feature of the program.

The pastor, Rev. R. B. Platt, jr., will preach on the educational value of missions as concretely illustrated in the educational work done by the home missions schools supported by the women of the church. This is one of the most interesting subjects and yet one little considered as a general rule and it is believed that the sermon will be welcomed by everyone. The only collection expected on this occasion will be the usual basket offering taken by the stewards.

WHEAT DRILL FOR SALE.

One 8-hoe Superior wheat drill for sale. Has been used but comparatively new. Will sell cheap.

A. J. Steele

GOOD RESIDENCE FOR RENT.

Good 7-room house, large garden, well located, five minutes walk from school building. Price, \$12.50 per month. Address or call News Office.

PEBBLES.

No, Oswald, even the the price of paper rises, writing paper will always be stationary.—Princeton Tiger.

"Was the dinner cooked to suit you?"

"Yes, all but the bill. Take it back and have them boil it down."—New York Globe.

"It is all over," groaned the Kaiser, "the game is up. The American people have decided to put into the war the money which they now spend for chewing gum and penny chocolate!" —Brooklyn Eagle

General—What are you lyine here for?

Didn't I tell you to stand by my horse till you got further orders from headquarters?

Old Convert—I can't understand why the wrist watch is such an object of levity. I'm sure it's a great convenience.

New Convert—Yes. With the old find, in order to find out the time, I had to unbuckle my coat and fish in my waistcoat pocket for my watch. Now all I have to do is to unbuckle my coat, discover the watch in my sleeve and there and then pull up my sleeve and look at my wrist watch.—Life.

Mrs. Simpleton, having been a business girl, was a bit worried over the intricacies of housekeeping.

"I'm having such trouble keeping our food so confined to her bosom friend, 'I bought a real nice looking refrigerator, but it doesn't seem to work well at all.'"

"Do you keep ice enough in it?" "Ice!" gasped Mrs. Simpleton. "Ice! I hope you don't think after spending all that money on a refrigerator, we'd go to the additional expense of buying ice!"—New York Globe.

Armand Lavergne in his speeches is laying great stress on his willingness to fight if Canada itself was attacked, but declining loudly against being asked to go out of the country. He is a volunteer soldier after the fashion of some of those who came in for the contempt of the younger Pitt a little over a century ago. The article of volunteer enlistment which he was asked to approve of were very precise in their safeguards. The soldiers were not to take the field "except in case of actual invasion," nor to go on war missions "except in case of actual invasion," and so forth. Pitt frowned as he glanced over the articles. Finally he came to that which said that under no circumstances were the soldiers to leave the country. He seized a pen and added: "Except in case of actual invasion."

BRING THIS TIRE HOME.

There appeared in these columns last week an advertisement of a lost tire, 33x4, and up to this time the somebody found it. It was lost between Barnett's garage in Graham and Tazewell. Bring it to Dr. M. B. Crockett and he will pay you for your trouble.

Red Cross News

The News Items, Articles, Etc., appearing in this Column are contributed by the Local Red Cross Chapter.

President Wilson Issues Call to the
School Children.

President Wilson on September 18 issued a proclamation calling upon the school children of the nation to do their part in the war by joining the Junior Red Cross, and assisting in the mercy work of the senior organization. The proclamation in full is as follows:

"To the School Children of the United States.—A Proclamation: The President of the United States is also President of the American Red Cross. It is from these offices joined in one that I write you a word of greeting at this time when so many of you are beginning the school year.

"The American Red Cross has just prepared a junior membership with school activities in which every pupil in the United States can find a chance to serve our country. The school is the natural center of your life. Through it you can best work in the great cause of freedom to which we have pledged ourselves.

"Our Junior Red Cross will bring to you opportunities of service to your country and to other communities all over the world and guide your service with high and religious ideals. It will teach you how to save in order that suffering children elsewhere may have the chance to live. It will teach you how to prepare some of the supplies which wounded soldiers and the homeless families lack. It will send you through the Red Cross bulletins the thrilling stories of relief and rescue. And, best of all, more perfectly than through any of your other school lessons, you will learn by doing those kind things under your teacher's direction to be the future good citizens of this great country we love.

"And I commend to all school teachers in the country the simple plan which the American Red Cross has worked out to provide for your co-operation, knowing as I do that school children will give their best service under direct guidance and instruction of their teachers. Is not this perhaps the chance for which you have been looking to give your time and efforts in some measure to meet our national needs?

"WOODROW WILSON," "President."

Goods Sent in by the Red Cross Auxiliaries.

The articles listed below have been sent in for shipment from the following Auxiliaries:

Pounding Mill—51 pillow cases, 7 shoullder wraps, 4 pairs socks, (knitted), 3 sheets, 11 pajama suits, 12 handkerchiefs.

Clear Fork—14 pairs socks, (knitted), 1 scarf, (knitted), 12 shoullder wraps, 4 pajama suits, 2 pillow cases.

Goods Sent in by the Red Cross Auxiliaries.

Thirteen boys will go from Tazewell to Camp Lee next Tuesday. The boys must be looked after just as the others were. A fund is necessary for the good-bye packages which are given the boys. Please send in contributions at once and be ready to go to the train and sing Tuesday. This occasion must be what our last "send off" was.

MRS. A. G. RUSSELL,
Chairman of Committee.

UNITED STATES
LEADING WORLD

Magnitude of Government's Ship Building Program Revealed For the First Time in An Official Statement.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The magnitude of the American government's ship building program was revealed today for the first time, in a statement by the shipping board, showing that nearly 1,200 merchant vessels, or about 6,000,000 tons, will be completed within a little more than a year.

Completion of ships commandeered in ship yards and of vessels actually or about to be contracted for will give this country a fleet of 1,600 ships, with a total tonnage of more than 9,000,000. In addition to this the board will complete in 1919 vessels already contracted for and under negotiation of about 4,000,000 tons. A billion dollars have just been asked of congress to complete the program.

The United States now is leading the world in ship building and if the present rate of construction were kept up would become the leading shipping nation of the world in a few years. The British whose present ocean-going tonnage is about 15,000,000, are hampered in building by lack of men and materials. In all other countries except Japan, building virtually is at a standstill.

America has a total overseas tonnage of 2,400,000 tons, to which has been added about 700,000 tons of German and Austrian shipping. Japan has 2,000,000; Italy 1,950,000; France 1,880,000; Norway 1,650,000; Holland 1,475,000; Sweden 800,000; Denmark 600,000; Spain 550,000; Russia 550,000; Portugal 200,000; and all of South America 800,000.

OUR "RAINBOW" BOYS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Werth returned yesterday from a ten days visit to New York city. They were visitors to Camp Mills, where the famous Rainbow division is located, and had the pleasure